

## YEAR OF PRAYERS PROVIDED IN WILL

Document, in Hebrew Script,  
Bids Sons to Attend Ser-  
vices Daily.

## LIMITS VISITS TO GRAVE

Henry Greenberg Asked That  
Bit of Jerusalem Earth Be  
Buried With Him.

One of the most unusual wills to find in the office of the Surrogate Court in some time was that of Henry Greenberg, a real estate man of 34 West 119th street, which was filed yesterday for probate. Greenberg died June 6.

The will is written on parchment scroll in ancient Hebrew script and with it was filed a type-written translation. The first stipulation is that on the day of the testator's death a cablegram shall be despatched to the Talmudical School in Palestine notifying it of his demise and also that facts in connection with his death be brought to the attention of the inhabitants of Hebron, Tiberias and Safed, towns in Palestine.

Continuing, the will provides that on the day following the testator's death there shall be hired nine learned men who shall, during the entire year after his demise, "pray in my synagogue in my house at 34 West 119th street daily, morning and evening. These learned men are also to hold special services on all Jewish holidays, and on the day of the four sons of the deceased, Mendel W. Greenberg, Meyer Greenberg, Henry Greenberg and Abraham Greenberg, that they shall daily shall attend the services and offer up prayers for the departed.

For their services the nine learned men each receive \$10 a month and the testator shall receive \$100 a month. The will also directs that the body of the testator be buried in the same grave as the deceased "that portion of the earth of Jerusalem to be found in a closet in my bedroom." Further instructions to the sons are that they are to maintain forever the synagogue in the home of the deceased and to throw open the doors of it to all worshippers on Jewish holidays, and no charge to be made to visitors on the days specified. This synagogue is to remain the same as the deceased conducted it during his life time and to be on his death. Continuing, the will provides:

"I delegate my son-in-law, Joseph Silbermann, to the office of president of the Machpelah Cemetery over which I always had control. I also appoint my son, Henry Greenberg, as secretary and admonish them not to permit the burial of any one who has violated the Sabbath. They may occasionally give away a grave, free of charge, but only to a holy Jew if he died poor, but shall not sell or give away a grave to my own children nor to their children any grave to one who has violated the observance of the Sabbath."

Decedent directs his children shall not visit his grave until the anniversary of his demise. The distribution of legacies is conditioned on the careful carrying out of all the provisions of the unusual document.

The estate, which includes numerous valuable East Side properties, the decedent directs shall be kept intact and the income divided into twenty equal parts, seventeen of the shares to be paid annually to his children and grandchildren and the other three parts to provide for the maintenance of a custom, which is the Talmud Torah, of 168 Suffolk street, \$300 to the Yeshiva Solomon, of 319 Livingston street, \$400 to my own Beth Meadish in religious institutions in Palestine. It is also provided that the executors shall set aside \$150 each year for the purchase and distribution of many a custom, which the decedent states he has observed each year.

The value of the estate is not given in the petition accompanying the will, but it is believed to be large.

At the Greenberg home, it was said last night that Mr. Greenberg was born in Russian-Poland and came to this country while in his twenties, unable to speak a word of English. He had traveled extensively, however, and having been educated in Russian universities, quickly adapted himself to the land of his adoption. He died at the age of 71.

He made three trips to Palestine after coming to America, returning from the last trip about three years before his death. He was exceptionally well versed in Hebrew history and was acknowledged to be one of the best Hebrew scholars in America. He wrote several volumes on ancient and modern Hebrew law.

In the Palestine town which he directed by his will to be notified of his death he had established schools and these were maintained by himself and other philanthropists in America. He also established four Hebrew schools in this city, in 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919.

## TWO KILLED AS CAR HITS AN ICE WAGON

Victims Swept From Running  
Board—Many Injured.

Two persons were killed, three seriously injured and more than a score cut and bruised yesterday when a crowded trolley car crashed into an ice wagon at Third avenue and Baltic street, Brooklyn. The dead are: Theodore McDermott, 30, a shipyard worker, 4 Granite street, and Salvatore Annaradio, 29, 1679 Dean street.

The seriously injured are James Sullivan, 31, 45 Suydam street, internal injuries and contusions of the body; Thomas Rowe, 16, 45 Tillary street, contusions and lacerations; and Richard Hall, 31, Columbus avenue and Eighty-first street, Manhattan, internal injuries and contusions.

According to the police, both the car and wagon were proceeding in the same direction. The driver of the wagon, Charles Benson, 298 Butler street, Atlantic city, was thrown into the air and landed on his head. He was killed. The car struck the wagon and those injured were swept from the running board by the side of the wagon.

Several women in the car, including Ambulances were summoned from Brooklyn and Holy Family hospitals and police reserves from Bergen street station. The car was in charge of Motorist Harris Borden, 335 Fifth-avenue street.

100th Time at Healy's.

"Blossom Festival," presented on the roof at Thomas Healy's Golden Glades as the only ice skating show in town, will celebrate its 100th performance to night.

## BABY CAB CENTRE OF HARLEM RIOT

Meat Boycotters Attack  
Woman and Child.

A baby carriage was the centre of a riot led yesterday by women strikers who are boycotting the kosher meat shops in Harlem and The Bronx. The vehicle was being propelled past the corner of Madison avenue and 119th street when Mrs. Doris Levine of 101 East 115th street and a band of other women held it up and accused the mother of the child who was concealed in the carriage of some meat from one of the boycotted shops.

Patrolman John Haugh rescued the infant's perambulator from the wrath of the mob. He then found that Mrs. Levine had a can of kerosene in her possession. She was accused of carrying this for the purpose of destroying meat, which charge she denied. Magistrate Sweetser in the Harlem Court fined her \$10.

Mrs. Katie Zambinsky of 1571 Lexington avenue later caused the arrest of one of the strikers who she said had forcibly invaded her home to search for contraband meat.

## STEAL WHISKEY, FILL BARRELS WITH WATER

Railroad Thieves Give Saloon  
Man a Surprise.

John Bazar, a saloon keeper, of 162 Ackerman avenue, Clifton, N. J., recently ordered through a Newark agent two half barrels of whiskey from one of the leading distilleries in Kentucky. They were some time coming, but Mr. Bazar was happy for he was almost out of "the stuff." He kept no time tapping the barrels.

"It flowed with a sparkle but had no color. A thousand thoughts crept through Bazar's mind. He hadn't ordered whiskey. He was required to see in his own cellar and not on a flight of fancy he tasted the stuff.

But it wasn't any of "the stuff" at all. It was just plain water. It flowed like water, it tasted like water and his friends reassured him it was water.

The two half barrels had cost him \$40. He let the agent know about the water as he let a telegram which would do so. He was advised that when "the stuff" was started on its journey to Clifton it was real honest to goodness whiskey.

But there are a number of "dry" spots between the particular part of Kentucky from which the booze came and the barrels have often been drained before they ever reached their destination, but this is the first time on record that they have been refilled with water.

The railroad officials are puzzled by the latest ruse of the whiskey thieves, for they don't know just where to start their hunt. Mr. Bazar is looking to them to make good that \$40.

## LINENS TO BE DRY IN 3 MILE LIMIT

French to Serve No Wine or  
Beer on This Side.

Commodore Marquis Polist of the French Line, who arrived yesterday by the steamship Espagne on a tour of inspection of all the line's property and business in North American and other ports, said that the greatest of the French line's property, the Paris, was stopped by the war, would be completed and the ship would be in commission in July, 1920. He said that the ship would be equal to anything in seagoing luxury afloat. She will have nine decks, quadruple turbines that will give her a speed of 24 knots, a theatre, palm garden and open air cafe.

Commodore Polist was well known to patrons of the French Line more than a decade ago, when he commanded in turn the best ships of the line, including the Normandie. He lost two sons, one an aviator, in the war. He has not been here in many years, but he is now in the line of the prohibition law of America, probably after June 30, would force the line's ships to abandon wine with meals when within the limit of the law.

Capt. Amig of the Espagne, who was also unaware of the approach of a dry season in American ports for all liners, in Russian-Poland and in the country while in his twenties, unable to speak a word of English. He had traveled extensively, however, and having been educated in Russian universities, quickly adapted himself to the land of his adoption. He died at the age of 71.

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## THREE SAFELOWERS TRAPPED IN FIGHT

Detectives Make Neat Job of  
Arrest.

An attempt to blow the safe of Max Boardman, manufacturer of office furniture of 305 Broadway, Brooklyn, was balked yesterday morning and three men engaged in the attempt were arrested after a chase in which many shots were fired.

According to Detectives James Gray and Frank Maringella of the safe and vault company, the three men, who were armed with revolvers and shotguns, were seen by the police as they broke into Boardman's place.

They called in Detectives Stephen Thornton and Joseph Miller and Patrolman Boyle and divided their party so that they could prevent an escape from the rear of the building. They then covered one of the men who was acting as "lookout" and handcuffed him.

Several shots were then fired purposely in the rear of the building. Dropping their tools the three burglars ran through the front, where three detectives were waiting. After a chase and revolver fusillade they surrendered.

The accused men described themselves as Harry Miller, 20 years old, of 230 Keap street, Brooklyn; Meyer Levine, 20, 671 Alabama avenue, Brooklyn, and Joseph Dinn, 20, 55 Montgomery street, Manhattan.

44 HOUR WEEK IS URGED.

United Synagogue Support Plan  
for Five Working Days.

The United Synagogue of America which is holding its annual convention with the Jewish Women's League at the Hebrew Theological Seminary on West 123d street, went on record yesterday as favoring a forty-four hour week for all Jewish workers.

This, it was pointed out by various speakers, would allow work to be done on five days, giving Hebrews both Saturday and Sunday off. Thus the laboring Hebrews could find time to observe their Sabbath.

## WILKINS MURDER WITNESSES TESTIFY

The Prosecution Opens Case  
Against Aged Physician Ac-  
cused as Wife Slayer.

## POINTS FOR DEFENDANT

Woman Alive When He Sum-  
moned Aid, but Was Un-  
able to Talk.

Upon the testimony only, and under the rule which requires that the defendant must receive the benefit where the evidence offered is as consistent with his innocence as with his guilt, Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, on trial for wife murder at Minola, had rather a good day of it yesterday.

Dr. Wilkins, who is sixty-seven years old, is accused of killing his wife at their home at Long Beach in February by beating in her skull with a hammer and a piece of lead pipe. He maintains that she was murdered by one of three burglars whom he and she surprised looting the house, and that she was struck down in the front yard to stop the screams by which she was trying to summon assistance.

The case was set for trial last week, but the whole week was consumed in getting a jury. The actual trial began yesterday with an opening address by the prosecution and the calling of the State's first half dozen witnesses. District Attorney Weeks, in his opening, insisted on the physician's guilt in plain words, but his witnesses swore to little which is not consistent with Dr. Wilkins' account of the crime.

The prosecution maintains that Mrs. Wilkins was killed unarmed and with little chance to cry out, but a Mrs. Rudolph Dulsberg, called by the District Attorney, swore yesterday that she heard a woman screaming a few minutes before Dr. Wilkins appeared at her door and said that his wife had been attacked. Mrs. Dulsberg said also that Dr. Wilkins was in a state of excitement bordering on frenzy, insisting on this, while the District Attorney was trying to elicit from her that the defendant was fully master of himself.

Disagree on Burglars' Entry.

It is the State's contention that Dr. Wilkins with guilty cunning set out glasses and liquor and the stumps of cigars and cigarettes on his dining table before he called the burglar's attention to the fact that the greatest of the French line's property, the Paris, was stopped by the war, would be completed and the ship would be in commission in July, 1920. He said that the ship would be equal to anything in seagoing luxury afloat. She will have nine decks, quadruple turbines that will give her a speed of 24 knots, a theatre, palm garden and open air cafe.

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## SEPTEMBER MORN ARRESTED IN JUNE

Cop Finds Woman Bather  
Wrapped in Thought.

A lady bathing in a brook, a lady clad in nothing and very little of that, was the subject of a police investigation yesterday. The National Board of Farm Organizations has petitioned Congress to provide for the continuance of the United States Employment Service, declaring that it is rendering very valuable assistance.

The lady was standing up when Patrolman Jameson first saw her, but as soon as he saw her she sat down hurriedly and tried to hide behind a bit of weed, meanwhile unostentatiously splashing water over her toes.

"What are you doing there?" asked the policeman.

"Bathing," replied the lady.

"Come out of that and put your clothes on," said the policeman sternly. "You're disgracing yourself."

The lady said she wouldn't do it, and the policeman didn't know how to make her. So he telephoned for a patrol wagon, and it came presently with Reserve Patrolman Brown. But still the lady refused to put her clothes on, and the policeman called for more help. So they summoned various of the feminine populace of Nutley and these ladies formed a sort of chorus line, the policeman standing with her clothes, while the policemen studied astronomy.

Before Recorder Post the lady of the brook told the story of the funny thing that happened to her. She said that she was 23 years old, of home street, Newark, although the residents of that street say they know her not. The Recorder sent her to jail for ten days.

## MARINE WORKERS GET RAISE.

Flat Monthly Increase of \$15 to  
Date Back to April 21.

The differences between the private boat crew and the Marine Workers' Affiliation were settled yesterday by an agreement under which the workers are to receive substantial increases of pay.

There was a chance that they might recover consciousness and accuse him. So that all in all it was a fairly satisfactory day for Dr. Wilkins yesterday.

He will have his anxious hours, however, if Mr. Weeks fulfils two of the promises he made in his opening address yesterday; one that he will prove that there existed a will by the dead woman which supplied a motive for her murder; the other that he will produce and let the jury examine the objects of which Dr. Wilkins says that the burglars rifled his pockets.

Alleged Motive for Murder.

Mr. Weeks told the jury of the will, bearing Mrs. Wilkins' signature but not tested, which was found after her death and by which all she owned was left to her husband. And he added that he will be able to show that the instrument had an attestation clause on a final page which was torn away after Mrs. Wilkins died and that he will adduce testimony as to the signature and let the jury judge whether it is genuine.

The watch which Dr. Wilkins says he lost and a little pin, a trinket fashioned in a lover's knot, Mr. Weeks says he will produce and show that they were found in the stuffing of a sofa where Dr. Wilkins might have placed them, but no burglar ever had.

In his address to the jury yesterday he described the domestic life of the physician and his wife, saying that she was well to do and he not industrious and that she was niggardly with her money and the fond of good living and social amusement. Dr. Wilkins, he said, had three wives in all and had married each of them for what she had.

The Wilkins home he described as almost indescribable in its disorder and dirtiness. "Any burglar," he said, "with a tithe of respect for his profession finding himself in so unattractive a place would not linger in it a moment."

Three glasses of lead, pipe drinking tributed over five days, giving Hebrews both Saturday and Sunday off. Thus the laboring Hebrews could find time to observe their Sabbath.

## SOLDIERS' TROUBLES WILL BE HEARD

Insurance Officer Ready to  
Receive Complaints.

Any doughboy now out of the service who has grave doubts concerning the honesty of the United States Government because it withheld his allotment from his people after he had signed away large parts of his \$30 a month may get justice and a speedy cash settlement of his difficulties over at the Port of Debarkation, Hoboken.

Capt. Rexford Shaffer, U. S. A., insurance officer at the big army station, announced yesterday that he is ready to tackle any and all allotment troubles from feather to heavyweight and smooth them out without delay. Although Capt. Shaffer will not admit he is a mental giant, it is said that he understands the filing out of an income tax form. Moreover, he requires the filing out of only one blank, without any question about the distance to the moon or the birth rate of Peoria upon it.

As soon as the necessary information is supplied Capt. Shaffer himself goes to Washington to crank out a batch of allotment tickets at the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, or, in cases of great need, can generally arrive at a decision over the long distance telephone.

Therefore, if you threw up a good job to fight for democracy and then lost half your pay in the clutches of the octopus red tape of the Government, call Hoboken 3005, extension 659, on the phone.

## KIRCHWEY APPEALS FOR FARM WORKERS

He Makes Special Plea to Un-  
employed.

Declaring that labor shortage threatens to endanger seriously the harvesting of this year's bumper crop, Dr. George W. Kirchwey, director of the United States Employment Service for New York State, called the eye of the city's unemployed.

He urged that workers, particularly of the unskilled type, who are having difficulty finding employment take up farm work temporarily.

"There are thousands of opportunities listed at our bureau of agricultural placements," East Twenty-second street," he said, "and no man who is unemployed at the present time can afford to let this opportunity pass without careful consideration. Unemployment in New York city is a serious problem at any time since the signing of the armistice."

"With thousands of soldiers being demobilized weekly, and with building and other industries at a standstill, a man who is minus a job, and especially the unskilled man, has no alternative except to go back to the farm."

The National Board of Farm Organizations has petitioned Congress to provide for the continuance of the United States Employment Service, declaring that it is rendering very valuable assistance.

Keep your heads and feet these days.

[Signed]

June 17, 1919.

## Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher Street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

8th street station on Broadway  
Subway and Astor Place station  
on Interborough lead right into the  
Store.

## Creation of the Fighting Plane

Motion picture, shown  
through the courtesy of the  
industrial department of  
the Universal Film Mfg. Co.  
in the Auditorium to-day,  
at 2:30.

First public showing in  
New York.

Music by the AMPICO  
Reproducing Piano, the  
Great Organ, and Trumpet.  
Admission free.

First Gallery, New Building.

## Women's linen suits

For street in town, for  
travel, for country wear, a  
simple well-cut, belted linen  
suit is really irreplaceable.

Three attractive models—

At \$32.50

An all-belted, a semi-tailored,  
and a model with an inverted  
box pleat in back and arrow-  
head embroidery. In leather  
color, Copenhagen blue, white  
and old blue.

Silk poplin suits

In midnight blue, tan and  
taupe. Simple belted model  
with a straight little gilet of self  
material. \$48.50.

Sports tweeds

But smart for town wear, too.  
Made with belts and patch  
pockets. In green and gray mix-  
tures. \$39.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

## Rarest of Gifts for the June Bride

Gifts wrought in platinum and diamonds  
in accordance with the lovely rogue  
for "white jewelry"

Gifts that are everlasting in  
beauty and value

A dainty bowknot brooch of diamonds and  
calibre sapphires is a charming gift for the  
bride ..... \$820

A flexible bracelet of Oriental sapphires and  
diamonds ..... \$950

An emerald-cut diamond of exceptional  
quality set in a ring ..... \$3,250

A wedding ring of platinum, set with  
diamonds harmonizing with platinum-set  
engagement ring ..... \$235

For the Groom

A dainty scarf pin for the groom—an  
emerald-cut diamond set in platinum with  
small diamonds ..... \$650

Or, platinum links with pearls and  
diamonds ..... \$675

And many less expensive gifts.

Jewelry Store—Main floor, Old Building.

Seventeenth street.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER  
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.  
Broadway at Ninth, New York.  
Store Hours, 9 to 5:30.

Good morning!  
This is June 17.  
The weather to-day will  
probably be fair.

## Stop, Look and Listen Is a Good Old Wayside Sign

There's a great difference  
between wants and needs.

The wages of your husband or  
yourself may continue. Do not  
spend them too hastily, for big  
wages will not go on forever un-  
less some way is discovered to  
earn them by more rapid or su-  
perior workmanship.

While high wages will exist so  
long as scarcity exists, it is better  
to save all the money you can  
and try to put it into one of the  
several good savings funds.

Do not let it be tricked away  
from you by half-price sales or  
fake investing companies.

We shall always endeavor to  
have on hand the largest stocks  
of our qualities of merchandise,  
and all of it is for sale. Fre-  
quently we think it to be our duty  
to caution you not to let your  
money go too easily. Half-price  
sales anywhere are almost always  
where the goods were overmarked  
at first and reduced to be tempt-  
ingly advertised. When we for  
any reason obtain goods at half  
price we so advertise them and  
not otherwise.

Keep your heads and feet these  
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[Signed]

June 17, 1919.

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